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SPORTS

Eagles bit by #2 Dawgs

Despite a 3 point lead at halftime, GSU fell to UGA 102-70 dropping their record to 1-3 this season.

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LIFE

French professor looks back to his college years

Growing up in a much different era, David Seaman brings the world to students through his past.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1999

GSU recognizes World AIDS Day

G-A staff reports

In an effort to promote AIDS awareness, GSU will be holding several events in observance of World AIDS Day today.

There will be an information table in the Union Commons area from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Safer sex workshops will be held in ongoing sessions throughout the day between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Russell Union rooms 2048 and 2070. There will also be a candle light vigil tonight at the Union Rotunda at 6:30 p.m.



HIV FACTS:

- Of all the people infected with HIV each year, half are under the age of 25.
- Georgia has the eighth highest number of AIDS cases in the country.
- 1 in 6 college students has a sexually transmitted disease and having an STD increases the risk of contracting AIDS.
- Females between the ages of 10 to 19 and 20 to 24 are at a higher risk of contracting HIV and STDs due to promiscuous or risky behavior.

For more information call the Health Education Office at 871-1732.

New York man accused of threatening female students

TMS Campus

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A man is accused of terrifying dozens of women on college campuses in the Midwest and West by calling them from his upstate New York home and threatening to rape and kill them.

Sean Robert Francis, 21, of Middletown, N.Y., was arrested Nov. 22 as he arrived for a meeting with his probation officer. He was charged with making more than 75 calls to young women he threatened to rape or murder. Francis was held without bail in the Westchester County Jail and could face five years in prison if convicted. His attorney refused to comment about the case. Francis' arrest relieved students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Montana State University in Bozeman, North Dakota State in Fargo, the University of Oregon in Eugene and Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The calls, dorm officials said, didn't include the typical heavy breathing.

"It was, 'Here's what I'm going to do to you,'" Tiffany Arrington, a dorm director at the University of Kansas, where Francis is believed to have made 14 calls in three hours, told the Associated Press. "There was definitely the threat of violence and sexual violence."

Police in Bozeman said the caller threatened to rape or murder women who didn't answer his sexually explicit questions. He also told many of his victims that he was watching them and would attack if they didn't follow his orders.

One student living in an apartment near Oregon State was convinced the caller was in her apartment and was so frightened she jumped from a second-story window, injuring both of her ankles during the escape, police reported. After receiving numerous reports about the threatening calls, university officials and police worked together to trace phone records.

Investigators found that the calls came from a house Francis shared with his father, stepmother and stepbrother.

Cool weather fun



Sarah Trucksis

TAKING A BREAK: Tim English took advantage of yesterday's less humid weather with his dog, Asia, in a with a little game of fetch.

NetScape: [Address bar: http://www2.gsu.edu/RO/taastaff/etomullen/DARLEY.htm]

JOHN F. DARLEY JR.: D-DAY AND TWO JIMs
Copyright 1999 by Emerson Thomas McMullen

If you were to meet John Darley Jr., you would find yourself liking this affable and unassuming young man. He was tall and slender - 6'2" and 147 pounds when he enlisted. All he really wanted out of life was to be a mortician, get married, settle down in Georgia, and raise a family. Instead, "world events intervened." He became a medic in the U.S. Navy, was sent halfway around the world, and died nobly trying to help someone live.

Background

John Darley Sr. was born in 1897 near Soperton, Georgia. He grew up on a farm with nine brothers and two sisters. He and three brothers served in WWI; he was in the Navy and, as seen in the picture, was stationed in New England. In 1926, John married Marie Lucille "Patsy" Cannon (pictured in a car) and soon they had a daughter, Evelyn. Next was John Jr., who was born on July 18, 1924 in Athens, Georgia. This was while his father was at school there, taking advantage of his veteran's benefits. After John Jr., there were three more boys, Fred, Ray, and Hugh.

John Jr. was running a business in Meritt when he realized he could not afford to send Evelyn and the boys to college. He moved to Statesboro so that they could attend Georgia Teachers College. John Sr. was Methodist, but his wife was Baptist. Part of the family went to First Methodist Church of Statesboro and the rest, including John Jr., attended First Baptist Church.

John Jr. went to Statesboro High School where he joined the band, was in the Library and Glee Clubs, and played on the football team. When he graduated in 1942, he too, went to Georgia Teachers College. While in high school he had worked part time, first at the Bullock Times Newspaper, and then at Haines Funeral Home for his last two years in Statesboro. From this experience, he decided he wanted to be a mortician. That goal got a real test when he had to work on the funeral of a chocolate who had committed suicide, but he persevered.

While at Georgia Teachers College, John met Jane Bateman of Sylvestor, Georgia. Their relationship became serious, and they corresponded nearly every day while John was in the military. He hoped to marry Jane when the war was over and raise a family.

After a year of college, John decided to follow in his father's footsteps by enlisting in the Navy, which he did on June 17, 1943. Even though his country was at war, he did not want to kill anyone. John hoped to get a non-combatant job such as a medic. A week later, exactly 26 years from the day John Sr. left home for the Navy, John Jr. left for basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. His mother never failed to show her emotions in public and was afraid she would burst into tears if she went down to the bus station to see John off, so she stayed home and Evelyn decided to stay with her. John arrived at Great Lakes the next day, June 25, 1943.

Basic Training

John's first letter home from Great Lakes included a request for his Bible. He attended Church there and looked into joining the choir. The training routine was to be up at 5:30 a.m. for exercises, followed by a two-mile run. They changed into the uniform of the day and went to breakfast at 6:30. This meal usually consisted of some meat, cereal, fruit and many beans; then they drilled or went to lecture. Dinner was at 11:30. A typical meal was meat (from hams to house meat), potatoes, peas, coffee, bread, soup, slaw, jet cream and cake. It was followed by drill or else they had to "listen to some

GSU web page

GSU web pages useful to students and community

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

Many professors at GSU have developed their own personal web pages that feature a variety of subjects and purposes.

The majority of these web pages are geared toward students, but have also become a useful source to the entire community.

Scott Street, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, does not necessarily use his web page to teach during class, but uses it for additional help and supplementary material.

Street has links to his research and teaching methods on his web page. He also has links to different areas on campus such as the tutorial center in the library. It lists subjects and the hours they are offered. "I try to help students get a better learning experience, especially in statistics," Street said.

Street has a class photo album on his web to help students learn their classmates' names.

He also puts homework assignments, solutions, and handouts on how to use the graphing calculator on the web. Street actually lists all of the steps to the solutions.

"I can check my homework on his web page and it helps me understand the material better," John Bryson, GSU junior said.

According to Street, students who take the time and effort to use the web often have the biggest grade improvements.

Thomas McMullen, associate professor of history, uses his web page for community service. Viewers can log on to the page and find information about historical events. McMullen's web page is divided into categories. It has many pictures and includes the biographies of individuals and backgrounds in wars and battles that they have served in.

McMullen's page includes a biography on Glen Hodges, a torpedo pilot who was born and raised in Bulloch County. Hodges fought and died in the Battle of Midway.

There is also a biography on John F. Darley Jr., a Statesboro native. He attended GSU for one year, which at that time was known as Georgia Teacher's College. Darley fought and died in the Battle of D-Day, the invasion of Normandy.

Both Hodges and Darley have monuments in the Statesboro cemetery.

McMullen not only has historical events on his web page, but showcases book reviews as well.

"If people do not have time to read books, they can log on to my web page to read an outline of the book," McMullen said. "These are books that I have read, and they usually send messages to their readers."

One book on McMullen's web page that he feels would interest students is entitled "Power, Money, and Sex - How Success Almost Ruined My Life" by Deion Sanders.

"I put things on my web page that I feel are interesting to people world

wide," McMullen said.

Other professors use their web pages as a tool to teach their classes.

Georgina Hickey, assistant professor of history, has found that the web is a good place to post contact information, listed on the opening page of her site. It links to her U.S. Comprehensive Survey page, which houses the syllabus, documentary readings, study guides and assignments for her classes.

Rebecca Davis, associate professor of political science, has a web page for every course that she teaches. These pages link from her personal web page, and consists of class lectures, outlines, and a course calendar that has access to a syllabus, study guides and assignments for every course. She also showcases the work of her students.

"I put the work of students who I feel have done an excellent job on the web, so that other students can view the progress of their fellow classmates," Davis said.

Davis has also developed a digital video on her web. The video has pictures and sounds of The Mock Trial, which is an acted out trial by students in their political science classes. People can log on to her web page and view how a mock trial takes place.

These are only a few ways that faculty and staff use their web pages. Many of these pages link to other helpful resources.

GSU faculty and staff web pages can be accessed from the GSU home page.

GSU vs. UMass tickets on sale now

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

So you say you want to be there for "The Rematch?" GSU vs. Massachusetts. Well, it won't be free.

Any student wishing to attend the game this weekend needs to be sure and purchase a ticket for what is sure to be a historic football game here in Statesboro.

Student tickets are \$5, as long as a student ID is presented. Only one ticket will be sold per GSU ID.

The locations for purchasing a ticket are Hanner Fieldhouse ticket office and the information desk of the Russell Union.

You can purchase the tickets during normal business hours at Hanner and from 10-3 at the Union info desk.

Be sure and get yours today and show your Eagle pride this weekend as the football team attempts to avenge last year's loss to the Minutemen in the I-AA national title game.



Sarah Trucksis

REMATCH THIS SATURDAY: GSU hopes to defeat UMass in its second playoff game at Pauson Stadium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

If you are interested in being a **SOAR leader** for 2000 please attend one of the following sessions: Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 2042 or Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 2042.

The Center for African Studies welcomes applications from students who would like to participate in the **Model OAU 2000** hosted by Howard University in Washington, D.C. Students who are interested are required to register for either **AAS 3030** or **AAS 4630** by Dec. 8. For more information call 681-5387 or come by the Center in the Forest Dr. building Room 116.

•Free tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library Room 1001. For more information call 681-0321.

•All Tuition Remission Reimbursement Program participants must turn applications in no later than Dec. 10. Return them to P.O. Box 8104 if you are staff and P.O. Box 8022 if you are faculty. Call 681-5940 to request an application.

•All Tuition Remission Applications must be returned no later than December 10.

•The Miss GSU Scholarship Pageant is currently accepting entries for the 52nd Pageant taking place on Saturday, February 5, 2000.

•BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401

Chandler Rd.

December 1

•Red Cross Blood Drive from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Williams Center.

December 2

•Pi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring the **PUSH Pageant** in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

•The University and Statesboro-Bulloch County Community are cordially invited to attend the **39th Tree Lighting Ceremony** at 7 p.m. at the Lakeside Cafe.

December 21

•Employee Registration from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the William Center.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department November 23

•Corey Hayton, 27, of F-2 Foxridge Apts., was charged with possession of cocaine.

•Brian Oglesby, 23, of P.O. Box 225 Register, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license.

•Joseph McConnell, 21, of 1510 Fair Rd., was charged with DUI and operating restrictions off road vehicle.

•Dornell Hodges, 41, of Rt-1 Box 283, Register, Ga., was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon, DUI, driving without a valid license, no proof of insurance, and adult seatbelt.

•Caryn Kafer, of Ulysses Rd., reported criminal trespass.

November 22

•Anthony Lively, 24, of 103 Lynda Dr., was charged with forgery.

•Handsome Coleman, 19, of 1890 Pleasant Hill Rd., Portal, Ga., was charged with driving on suspended license, adult seatbelt, and child seatbelt.

•Tiana Florence, 23, of 805 Redwire Dr., Bainbridge, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Angie Guarnieri, of Park Place Apts., reported suspicious activity.

November 21

•Kephie Lundy, 21, of 115 Pampla Way Northpoint 99, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Chadrick Moore, 27, of 134 Elm St., was charged with possession of a firearm by convicted felon, possession of a firearm during committing a crime, aggravated assault, discharge of a firearm, discharge of a firearm on property of another, and discharge of a firearm near a street.

•Christian Cain, 19, of 248 Pulaski Hwy., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

•Jonathan Lambert, 18, of 51 Soloman Circle, was charged with theft by

shoplifting.

•Shawn Chapman, 26, of Mill Creek Lodge Apt. #3, was charged with driving on suspended license and adult seatbelt.

•Carlos Hendrix, 25, of 8427 Helmer Ct., Riverdale, Ga., was charged with DUI, H.V. felon, and no proof of insurance.

•Lauren Jardell, of Dogwood Ave., reported lost or stolen property.

•Ashley Parker, of S. Main St., reported theft by a bicycle.

November 20

•Carlos Garcia, 27, of 131 Lanier Dr. Lot #25, was charged with battery.

•Dominic Rollins, 23, of 4041 Eucelyn Dr., Powder Springs, Ga., was charged with no insurance and excessive volume from radio in vehicle.

•Elwyn Brown, 25, of 110 Harvey Dr. Apt. #25, was charged with DUI, driving on suspended license, giving false information, and failure to maintain lane.

November 19

•Douglas Eason, 27, of 336 Central St., was charged with driving on a suspended license.

•Roland Aldridge, 22, of P.O. Box 248, Patterson, Ga., was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane, and driving on revoked license.

•Roydeco Rich, 24, of 18 West Inman St., was charged with obstruction.

November 18

•Joseph Dunford, 24, of 99 Grady Johnson Rd. Lot 57, was charged with DUI and obedience to traffic control.

•Justin Godsey, 19, of 893 Angevine

Ct., Lilburn, Ga., was charged with loitering.

•Terry Owens, 20, of 700 Winston Dr., Lawrenceville, Ga., was charged with loitering.

November 17

•Jamal Palmer, 18, of 176 Flower Rd., Register, Ga., was charged with shoplifting.

**GSU Department of Public Safety
November 28**

•Andrew Hay reported a computer was missing from his room in the Kennedy Complex.

•A fight was reported at Cone Hall.

November 26

•John Wiles reported a table, mirror, and a plant were missing from the Hendricks Hall lobby.

November 24

•Kyle Hancock reported a camcorder was missing from the Foy Recital Hall.

November 23

•Noble Pierce reported someone entered his vehicle in the library parking lot and took his golf bag and contents.

November 18

•Allison Rascoe reported her bicycle was missing from the Marvin Pittman Building.

•Chadwick Purcell reported someone took his license plate decal from his vehicle in the ATO parking lot on Olympic Boulevard.

•Richard McCain reported he saw an unknown person drive away in his 1995 Nissan truck on Olympic Boulevard. The vehicle was later located at the Eagles Nest Apts. parking lot.

-Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntineal Hughes, assistant news editor.

It's beginning to look a lot like break time....



Vanessa Keber

BEDECKED IN GLITTER AND LIGHTS, the tree in Landrum Cafeteria is in its place, reminding students that the holidays are close ahead. Unfortunately, it also symbolizes the finals and crunch time that are quickly approaching as well.

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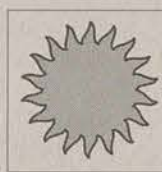
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This Week's Weather



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and a low of
29.



Thursday
Partly cloudy
with a high of
63 and a low
of 27.

COLLEGE NEWS BRIEF

Colleges said to be among least prepared for Y2K

TMS News Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—For the last two years, universities across the country have scrambled to ensure their computer systems work well into the new millennium.

Now, with only one month to go before the Y2K bug is expected to strike, the U.S. Department of Education has released a report indicating that all that work may not pay off for many schools.

The report, based on a survey completed by 1,352 universities nationwide, indicates that many institutions may not be prepared to combat the technological troubles Y2K is expected to cause. Researchers estimated that 210 universities wouldn't be ready to fight the glitch—which started years ago when scientists programmed the first computers to record years using only two digits, not four.

According to the survey, only 61 percent of universities reported that their most critical computer systems were Y2K-ready in October. However, by Jan. 1, 97 percent of schools reported they would be.

President Clinton's top Y2K officials aren't as confident. After viewing the report, they declared that institutions of higher education are among the least prepared for 2000.

"I see a big problem here, even though we've finally seen progress in this area," John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

To help schools determine just how Y2K compliant they are, the Department of Education has come up with checklists and questions for school administrators.

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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 New Mexico

Woman awakened by car crashing into her bedroom

The Associated Press

SANTA FE—A 27-year-old Santa Fe woman was awakened by a loud, long screech followed by a crash.

Elizabeth Nicholaides then felt cold air and shards of flying debris hitting her face. When she opened her eyes she saw a car in her bedroom, parked inches from her face.

"It was like a scene from a movie," she said. "If it had come any closer I'd be dead."

Santa Fe police said Nathan Metheny, 19, apparently missed a turn, causing him to drive through a wooden fence, over two gas meters and into Nicholaides bedroom.

Metheny, who suffered minor injuries, was ticketed for reckless driving and released. Santa Fe police Maj. Kim Ko'omoa said excessive speed appears to have caused Metheny to lose control of his car.

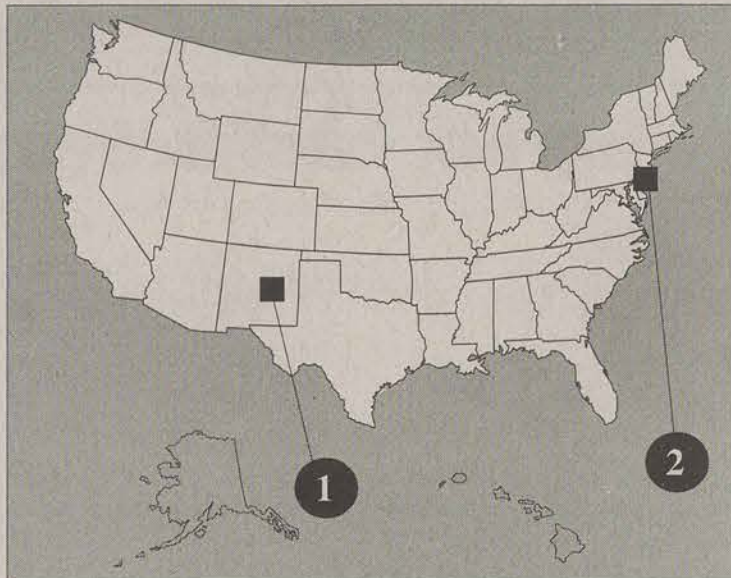
Nicholaides was treated for scrapes and cuts at St. Vincent Hospital and released. She spent the rest of the night with friends.

On Wednesday, Nicholaides and her landlord walked into her apartment through a 12-by-5-foot cavity left by the wreck.

Walls between the kitchen, bedroom and bathroom had been knocked down, and a toilet and sink had been pushed into the kitchen. A 30-gallon water heater was lying on its side in the living room.

But Nicholaides says she's grateful — grateful the car didn't land on top of her and grateful to be alive.

"This is going to be the most sincere Thanksgiving I've ever had," she said.



2 New Jersey

Man spends nine hours trapped in ATM lobby

The Associated Press

RARITAN TOWNSHIP—An ATM lobby that locked automatically on Thanksgiving evening trapped a man as he completed a withdrawal, holding him inside until a bank employee arrived for work Friday morning.

James Kahlke, 36, spent nine hours at a Raritan Township branch of Commerce Bank, pounding on a door, pacing, making periodic withdrawals and finally curling up on a rug to sleep.

From 9 p.m. Thursday, when he heard the door click behind him, until 6 a.m. Friday, when the bank's assistant manager arrived, Kahlke was trapped in the ATM lobby as his family awaited his arrival for Thanksgiving dinner.

"I heard a click and realized I was locked in," he told the *Courier News of Bridgewater* for Saturday's editions. "There was no way to alert the outside world where I was. There was no phone, no alarm system, no way I could call for help."

When the bank's assistant manager arrived, his own card didn't work, and Kahlke wasn't freed until

the employee entered through a back door.

Commerce Bank spokesman David Flaherty described Kahlke's experience as a "very freak accident" and said the bank is looking into the problem to find out what happened.

"I've been with the bank five years, and I've never run into that kind of situation," Flaherty said.

Kahlke said he emptied his account during the night, but spent most of his time pacing.

"I sat down, I got upset. I banged on the door, I tried to push the doors open," he said. "I just did a lot of walking, basically."

No passers-by could see him, he said, and eventually he gave up and fell asleep.

Kahlke's parents, who expected him home around 9 p.m., said they grew concerned as time passed.

"We thought, well, he got stuck someplace, but there's really nothing you can do about it," said his father, Hartwig Kahlke. "We had a very restless night."

Commerce's Flaherty said the bank will review its facilities to see if similar incidents can be prevented.

"It only takes one situation like this to go back and look at our facilities to do anything possible to make sure they're convenient and we don't have any of these kinds of situations," he said. "I'm sure we'll go back and take a look at that."

Philippine police arrest blind man who was issued gun permit

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Police arrested a blind man Friday who had been issued a permit to carry a firearm, giving ammunition to the national police chief's campaign for stricter gun regulation.

Superintendent Efren Lagmay said officers on patrol stopped Orville

Reyes, 37, after noticing a bulge on the blind man's waist as he was walking in Quezon City, part of metropolitan Manila.

Reyes, however, showed a license and permit to carry his 9 mm automatic pistol outside his house. He claimed he had the gun because he was a police "asset," or informant.

Philippine National Police chief Director General Panfilo Lacson immediately ordered the license and permit canceled and an investigation of the officers who issued them to Reyes.

"Precisely that's the reason why I want stricter controls on the issuance of permits," he said.

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Our Opinion

Save the celebration for another weekend

Congratulations to the GSU Eagles. They not only beat the Lumberjacks; they pummeled them. They sent them home with their axes between their legs.

But what was more exciting was listening to the announcer call off the scores to the other games in the country. And nothing was sweeter than hearing that App. State had lost to Florida A&M.

Oh wait. There was something sweeter. Hearing that Furman had lost to UMass. Not just because we all wanted our SoCon rivals to lose, but because we wanted to meet up with the Minutemen again.

We are playing UMass this Saturday. How exciting is that? Not only are we in the second round of the playoffs, but we get the divine honor of playing the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Minutemen.

Is anyone as excited as we are?

Well, probably yes. There are probably people a lot more excited than we are. And this is exactly what the Eagles need. They need fans in the stands, and yelling and cheering and screaming. They need us on our feet until the bitter end (and it will be bitter).

But they don't need us jinxing them. We have already heard rumors of what will happen if we win. But what we need to do is to win, or lose, with dignity.

No tearing down goalposts, no fighting with UMass fans, no matter what the outcome.

If God is willing and the Eagles win Saturday, then they will have one more game to battle through for a chance to go to the National Championship. If they advance to round three, they will still have to win just to go to Chattanooga, and we all know that celebrating prematurely is not always the best idea.

Go to the game. Scream like hell. Be more excited about GSU football than you ever have been before. But save the excessive celebration for at least a win in the third round.

Come on, we don't want to have to replace goalposts in one week, do we?

Frankly, we don't think UMass is worth it.

It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Few readers agree: hashbrowns are good

I was recently asked by a reader if I take anything seriously. Since they were creative enough to cut individual letters out of newspapers and magazines, "Scandals and Mysteries" style, to ask the question, and clever enough to deliver it via a smashed pumpkin on my doorstep on Halloween night, I thought I would address the subject.

My opinion on opinion columns is that if I can change your mind about anything in 400 to 600 words, you are a moron.

But it did occur to me that maybe I should do further research into the subject, because there is a chance that some of you might be an "open-book," living and dying by our every word of wisdom here at *The George-Anne*. So I decided to do what all great journalists of our time do: take a poll.

Polls have to be very scientific in order to be accurate, it is why we use big words such as "statistical sampling" to refer to them. In other words, they have to sound scientific so that you will think they are accurate and believable. To conduct my poll, er, statistical sampling, I used the theory of "ten percent."

The theory of ten percent is that ten percent is better than less than ten



JUSTIN MILLER

COLUMNIST

percent, and more accurate than more than ten percent. Like all great statistical theorists, since I came up with the theory I do not have a clue as to how it works, but take my word that

Since six of them are on staff here, and two more are my parents, that left me with twelve readers. Since ten percent of twelve is 1.2, and meeting .2 of a person gives me the creeps

THE THEORY OF TEN PERCENT IS THAT TEN PERCENT IS BETTER THAN LESS THAN TEN PERCENT, AND MORE ACCURATE THAN MORE THAN TEN PERCENT. LIKE ALL GREAT STATISTICAL THEORISTS, SINCE I CAME UP WITH THE THEORY I DO NOT HAVE A CLUE AS TO HOW IT WORKS, BUT TAKE MY WORD THAT IT WORKS.

it works.

I consulted my editor and found that according to our data here at *The George-Anne*, approximately twenty people read my column on a regular basis.

(what would that be, just an arm?), I decided to round up and go with 2 as my magic number.

So as to be scientific I chose a "random" sampling method to obtain the names and phone numbers of

people to call. Thinking they would be thrilled to talk to me I was shocked to discover that I actually had to call 12,864 people before two would actually talk to me.

Turns out that 2 a.m. is not everybody's favorite time to talk. But thank God for the Waffle House and their two locations. As my survey indicates, 100 percent of my audience thinks I should take myself more seriously.

They also think that a double order of hashbrowns scattered, covered, and topped (with chili) is a great addition to any meal, including a salad. You be the judge.

The bottom-line is the last line at the bottom, and all things being equal (which they never have been, nor ever will be), I think their opinions matter as much to me as mine to you.

That being said, I have no intention of taking you or myself seriously. Life is what you make of it, not what you get out of it. So, my advice, live by an advertisement slogan, "Just Do It," "Ford Tough," "Little, different, yellow," or if you are feeling insecure, "No Fear."

Because if we can't at least believe the people who tell us how to spend our money, what are we doing here?



Students should be more involved GSU life

I wish to strongly encourage the student body to take an active role in the goings-on at GSU. It seems as though the only time students have an opinion concerning the school is when they read about a controversial subject in *The George-Anne*.

This is truly unfortunate. Take, for example, the liquor referendum. How many students picked their collective asses up off the couch to go out and vote then? Tons.

It's pretty pathetic that the way Adam Taylor and others who stood outside the doors of Legends and The Woodin Nikel got students to vote for the city council election was by letting them believe that they could vote against Legends getting closed down.

What does this say about the priorities of GSU students? I'll tell you what: That all of us are a bunch of ne'er do well, alcohol-motivated idiots that are nothing more than a plague on our surrounding community.

As far as on-campus involvement goes, it's nearly nonexistent. In a campus of 14,000 students (give or take), only about a thousand bothered to vote for Homecoming queen and king. Fluff election? Perhaps. But it reflects poorly on school spirit.

As does the poor attendance at sporting events. My dears, there is more to life than just eating, sleeping, getting drunk and being too hung over to attend classes. There are



VANESSA KEBER

NEWS EDITOR/ COLUMNIST

actually these things called basketball games. Ohhhh...ahhhh...a revelation.

Then we have the SGA executive board. People like Francesca Evans who have organized committees to

school community, we might not have as many problems to deal with as we do now.

Instead of waiting for someone else to pick up the ball, why not get involved yourself? Because students

PERHAPS IF STUDENTS TOOK A MORE ACTIVE ROLE IN THEIR SCHOOL COMMUNITY, WE MIGHT NOT HAVE AS MANY PROBLEMS TO DEAL WITH AS WE DO NOW.

bring Thanksgiving dinners to two families a bit less fortunate.

Or Casey Jackson, who has organized fund-raisers to raise money for the United Way campaign. That board out in front of the rotunda that looks like a thermometer has gauged the success of her and other committees' efforts.

I'm sure that any of the executive board members would welcome student support in their efforts.

My point is this: Perhaps if students took a more active role in their

really are as lazy and incompetent as they've been stereotyped to be? I certainly hope not. If so, it looks like we have one helluva disappointing millennium to look forward to.

And don't think that, just because you earn a degree, you can actually do anything with it. Even with a doctorate, employers look at previous involvement with a prospective employee's school organizations and community.

No, mastering the art of upside-down margaritas doesn't count; you

actually might have to put the shot glass on the shelf and do something.

Try starting with the simple things, like donating canned foods to charities.

Even better, right now the school store is offering 25 percent off a purchase with the donation of a toy for the Toys for Tots program.

Brighten up a child's Christmas with a shining new Barbie or a Star Wars figurine: I promise that you'll feel a lot better about yourself. The holidays are the best time to get involved, as they allow the most opportunities to help the community. Cleaning out your closet?

Have a piece of furniture that you don't want around anymore? Donate it on Sundays between 12-2 p.m. to the Home Store, run by the Habitat for Humanity. The proceeds go toward helping the organization build someone less fortunate a home.

Do something nice for someone else. And if you have an opinion, voice it. By sitting around and letting things take their course, students are sending out a message of indifference.

So please, if you're pissed off, or if you want to help people, or even if you feel like you have something important to say, say it. Most of the world's greatest accomplishments have started with one person who had a vision that took off to better the world around them.

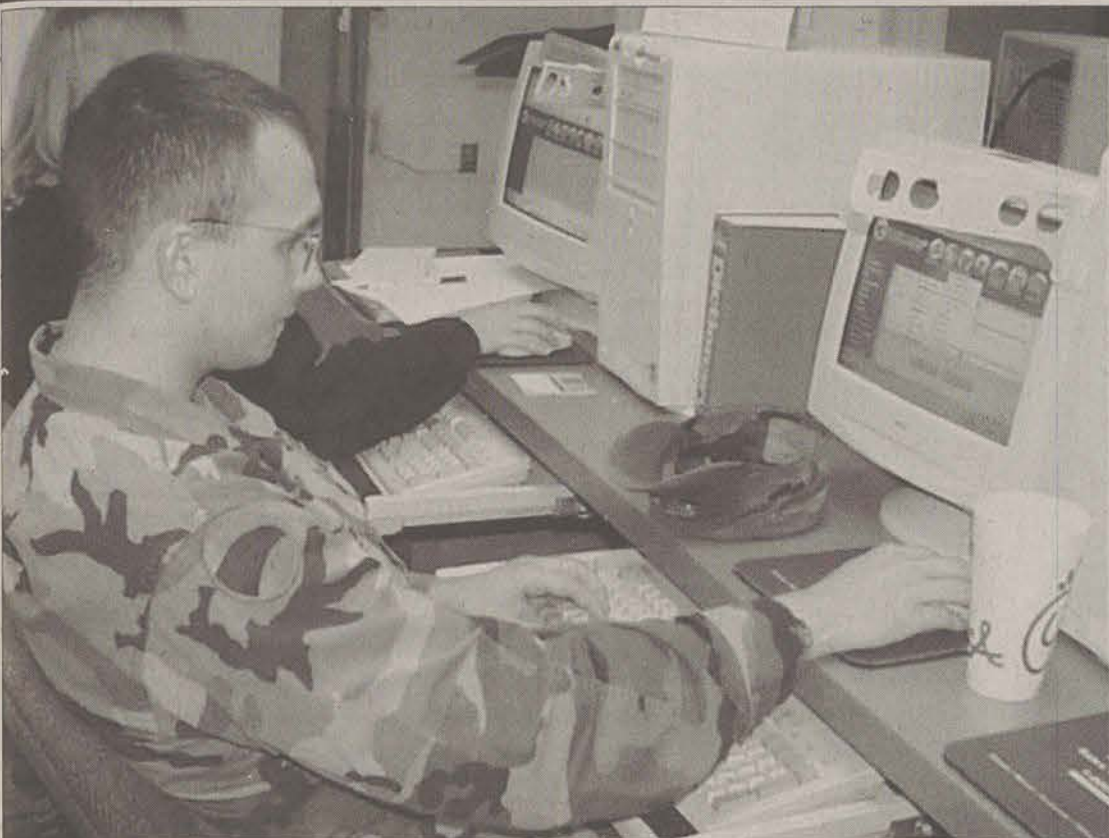
If you are interested in writing columns next spring, please call Kelley McGonnell at 681-5246 or come by *The George-Anne* offices in room 2023 of the Williams Center.

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Bill Wilford, a senior criminal justice major, utilizes the opportunities at Career Services.

Career Services offers opportunities to students

By Mary Render
Staff Writer

Do you have any idea what you are going to do with your major? Wait a minute! Do you have a major?

Ummm... Let me help you out. Career Services, located in rooms 1058 and 1047 of the Williams Center, assists students with career exploration, choosing an academic major, finding experimental education for internships or co-ops and relevant job positions for all majors.

Career Services have been available for students for 11 years at GSU. Alexander Hines, assistant director of career services, encourages "all students to visit and start as early as your freshman year" to take advantage of the services offered for all students.

Career Services offers career advising (selecting and planning a major), career fairs (Education Career Day and The Eagle Expo Career Fair), group presentations (from resumé writing to business etiquette), self-evaluation inventories, on campus interviews, resumé referrals, videotaped mock interviews and more.

Throughout the year, Career Services displays a variety of programs or resources. In 1998, 92 school systems and 324 students participated in GSU Education Career Day for students seeking employment with schools. Other programs include "Finding an Internship or Co-op Assignment" and "Career Opportunities in General Studies."

In Spring 2000, a proposal called Graduation Gala will help seniors centralize graduation preparation into a "one-stop" scenario. This proposal is for graduating seniors in which special services will be offered at one place. The Registrar's Office will finalize senior requirements, the financial aid office will have loan exit interviews, Career Services will provide career/job search information, the business office will clear up account and graduation fees, the Alumni Association will be available for seniors to sign up as an alumnus, Herff Jones will place students' orders for caps and gowns, and Olan Mills will provide a picture set-up for personal photo albums. This is only a proposal.

So, there you have it. Career Services is your answer. Visit today. The door is there, now open it.

When 'no' really means 'no'

By Shawntineal Hughes
Assistant News Editor

One of every four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since the age 14, according to reports.

GSU has not been immune to this unfortunate truth.

There have been three reported cases of sexual assault within the past three years at GSU, according to John Miles, Lieutenant of the GSU Police Department.

"Many other cases of sexual assault may have occurred, but there have only been three reported since I have been here," Miles said.

In the Student Conduct Code, GSU recognizes 4 types of sexual offenses: sexual assault, sexual misconduct, sexual communications and sexual harassment.

Sexual assault is regarded as sexual penetration of any kind without the victim's consent.

Sexual misconduct is referred to as the intentional touching of the victim's intimate parts without the victim's consent.

Sexual communication is said to be physical, written, oral or pictorial communication of a sexual nature that in some manner intended to harm the victim.

And sexual harassment is designated as unwelcomed sexual advances, requests or physical conduct.

According to a national survey, nine out of every ten rapes are not reported. Many victims are ashamed and others are just too scared to come forth.

Rape is defined as a violent

Sexual Harassment is defined by GSU as unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- submission to such conduct is made explicitly or inexplicably a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic standing; or

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Information in box compiled by Bryant Smalley.

sexual act committed against a person's will.

Most rape victims are women and girls, but boys and men can also be raped.

Date rape, also known as acquaintance rape, is when someone you know forces you to have sex.

Date rape can occur anywhere: out on a date, at a party, or even with a long time friend.

Everyone has the right to say "no".

Remember: saying "No" means no. It doesn't mean that you do not like or love the person; it just means that you do not feel like having sex here and now.

If you believe you have been sexually assaulted: 1) Call the police 2) Do not bathe, shower, douche, or change clothes 3) Seek medical attention immediately after you have called the police 4) Call a close friend and/or a 24

hours counseling center.

There are many counseling centers across Georgia to help people deal with sexual assault situations. GSU's Counseling Center has 24 hours assistance. The number is 681-5541.

The Gwinnett Sexual Assault Center has their own web page. Here are some ways to help prevent sexual assault, according to their web page: 1) Use the word "No" 2) Make it loud and clear 3) Use body language to also signifies "no" 4) Follow through - keep your message clear 5) Practice saying "no" 6) Fight back, if saying "no" is not enough

It is important for rape victims to know that it is never their fault.

Rape, regardless of the situation, is a violent crime and is against the law.

Bryant Smalley contributed to this article.

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Horsin' around at GSU Tomorrow is not guaranteed

By Dana MacKay
Staff Writer

It seems like a lot has been going on lately at Evermore Farms in Brooklet. That just so happens to be the place where GSU's equestrian team practices. With 43 members and 22 horses, the team is able to represent GSU with class.

They are currently third out of eleven teams in their region in both Western and Huntseat (English). The girls compete against schools such as Georgia Tech, SCAD and the University of Miami. They are part of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) and are also recognized by the NCAA.

In October, they hosted a horse show of their own at Evermore Farms, where they were able to show off their horsemanship and skill. On December 4 and 5, they will be traveling to Wesleyan in Macon to compete in both Western and Huntseat. It will be the last show of the semester, but they will be looking forward to the Nationals in May 2000.

"Showing horses is a big part of your life when you're committed to it," Eleanor Ellis, team coach, said.

She seems to be the leading authority on the matter. She is not only the coach for our college team, but also teaches the equestrian classes that are offered at GSU for credit hours. In her spare time, she also gives lessons to children and adults.

When she started coaching the team two years ago, there were ten members. Now that number is up to 43. The growth of the team has not only been in the number of members but also in the number of horses. Six out of twenty-two horses have been donated to the team, as well as equipment such as blankets, saddles and bridles.

"The team has grown immensely and is well respected," Ellis said. "We...are tough to beat."

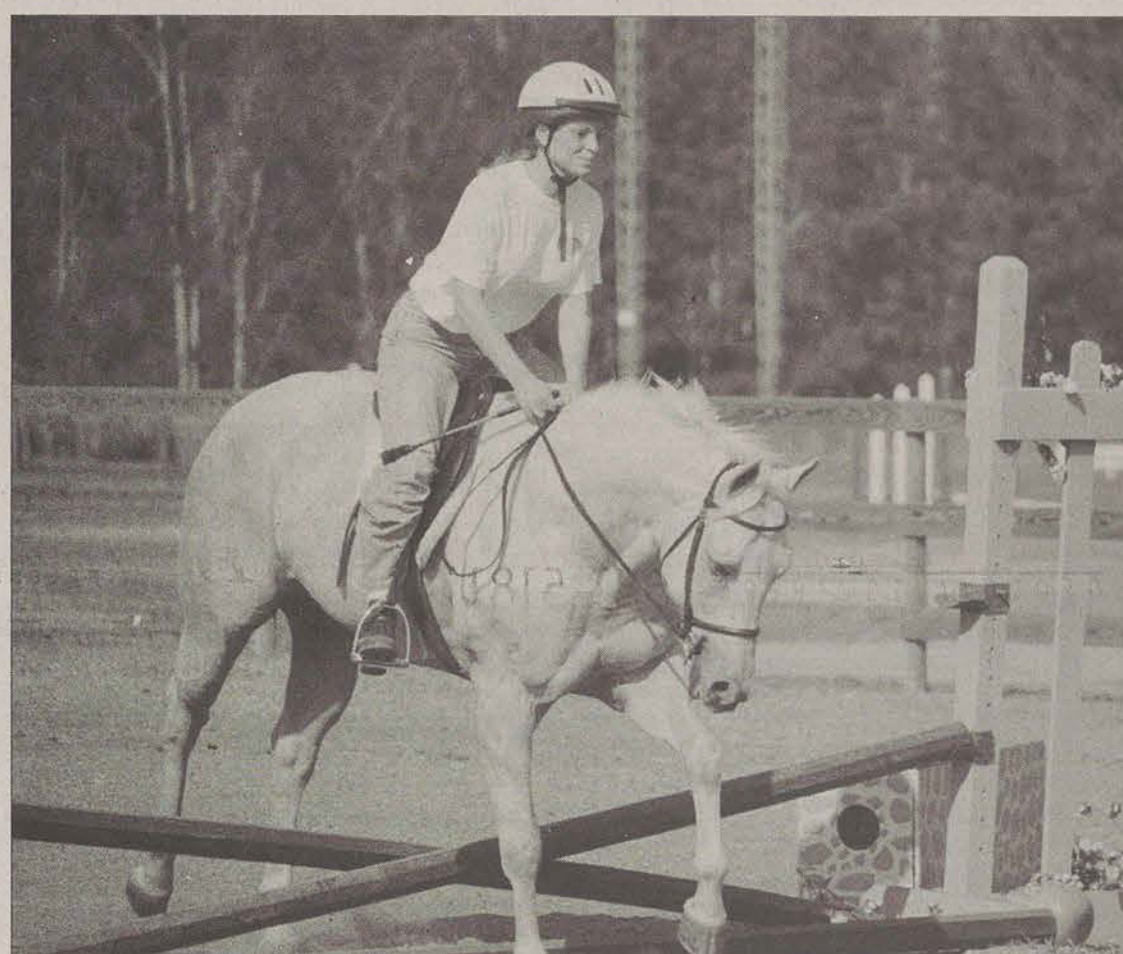
Not only is the equestrian team a force to be reckoned with, but they also don't mind lending a helping hand. They have a community service project in the works for December 8, involving the Battered Women's Shelter. They are planning a pony ride for the children of the shelter to brighten up their Christmas. They are also collecting items to be donated to the shelter.

There is a certain camaraderie and fellowship between the horse lovers. It bonds them together as a team. And as a team you can bet that you will be seeing more great achievements from them next semester.



UP, UP AND AWAY! A member of the equestrian team plans to leap to victory at their next competition.

David Whiddon



David Whiddon

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: A member of the equestrian team prepares for their upcoming tournament.

By Chad Brown
Staff Writer

How many times have things gone right one minute for you but haywire the next?

I mean, how many times have you had a little money today, and think you'd have that same little change tomorrow, to find out you're once again broke?

And how many times does your relationship seem like it was on its P's & Q's today, for you to find out it wasn't, tomorrow?

Or how many times have we had loved ones and friends tell us "see you tomorrow" or "talk to you later" to watch them slip out of our lives today without even saying "good-bye"?

Too many times for most of us, but yet we still depend on tomorrow, hoping that its sunrays will clear up the cloudy days of today — with its sorrows and pains — and brighten it up tomorrow.

So today, we'll put off that challenging work assignment or that personal goal till tomorrow.

Today, we'll bite our tongues hoping to express our minds tomorrow.

Today, we'll conceal our hearts with anger, sorrow, or even apologies hoping to resolve our arguments all because we hope that the sun will shine its light on us tomorrow.

But in the midst of it all, we've forgotten one important factor: What if tomorrow never comes?

But what is "tomorrow"? Tomorrow is "later," our future: One of life's mysteries filled with hidden and unrevealed clues, that we will only get a chance to reveal when it gets here (if it gets here).

Yesterday is "then," our past: It may have been filled with joy and happiness or it may have been the worst day of our lives.

But regardless of how it may have turned out to be, Yesterday is now history: nothing in the world is capable of bringing it back.

And not a single act or word

can be changed or undone.

And when we think about the pains of yesterday and the mysteries of tomorrow, most of us breakdown or dwell in our sorrows, because we cannot impact either.

So why not take advantage of today "now", our present: A gift that we have been blessed to see one more time, containing all the trial and tribulations, pains and joys, and highs and lows life has to offer.

Today is a day to say what you've been waiting to say and to do what you've been waiting to do.

Today is a day to fight that battle you may have lost yesterday and may not have a chance to conquer tomorrow.

Today is a day that is too

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precious to be wasted because we all know tomorrow is not guaranteed.

So don't dwell on yesterday and don't stress about tomorrow. Yesterday is gone forever: make the most of today because you must get through today in order to see tomorrow.

But even if you don't get another chance to see tomorrow, hopefully you've made your last day worthwhile.

Take advantage of today while its here.

One professor's retro look

By Kathy Bourassa
Staff Writer

A peek around campus proves that "retro" is in: Flare pants, platform shoes, afros, beads, and — oh yes, fringe. But there's one look you haven't seen: David Seaman, a language and foreign theater professor, has taken a retro look at college life.

Originally from Michigan, Seaman spent part of his childhood in Rome, where his interest in languages developed after learning Italian. He obtained his bachelor's degree in Ohio, an era marked by post-WWII idealistic euphoria. Like most college students of the time, he was uninvolved with current affairs, opting for a more "bohemian" approach to life.

However, during grad school and into his early years teaching for Lake Forest College in Illinois, he and many others awakened to political events—Vietnam, napalm, the plight of migrant workers, and racial tension. Students were "sensitized to the things going on around them," he said. They marched and demonstrated to get noticed during a time when it "felt like the country was coming unraveled."

Seaman boycotted grapes and participated in anti-napalm marches while at Stanford University. (Napalm, a gasoline additive that produced longer, hotter burning flames than gasoline alone, was used in flame-throwers and against snipers during WWII and Vietnam.) "There were people on the roof filming [the march]," he said. "That was the first time I became aware that there was an 'us' and a 'them.'" He described college as a "protective world," a place

where young adults experiment with roles and values. He remembers his early years teaching: "Students would call and tell professors, 'We aren't going to have class today. We're having a teach in.' Sometimes they invited instructors to give speeches. Sometimes they just talked."

How does the hippie generation compare to Generation X, characterized as self-centered and negative?

"People pay attention to what affects their lives," Seaman said. "By 1971, students had again withdrawn into

private worlds that held little interest in political events."

Seaman said that he noted a significant difference among students geographically, however. Since his arrival at GSU in 1992, he finds students nicer than their Midwestern counterparts. "They may not complete their assignments, but they will be respectful to the faculty (when they give assignments)."

In class, he brings the world to his students, showing them objects from different regions and telling them about his travels to exotic places like Africa, France, Canada, and the Caribbean Isles. He conducts classes and seminars in foreign literature.

"I think the arts are an avenue of communication. It is universal, a reflection of what is happening in society," he said.

Communication ties us to one another, and to our past. Communication was as important to the student protests during the Vietnam era as it has been to art throughout the ages.

So Generation X, don your beads and head bands. And if you see Dr. Seaman, flash him a peace sign!



Becky Smith

There is more to David Seaman than his students may realize. During his years in grad school, Seaman participated in marches and boycotts, standing up for what he truly believed in.

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Saturday, Dec. 4th

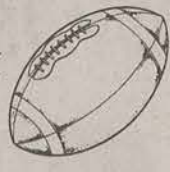
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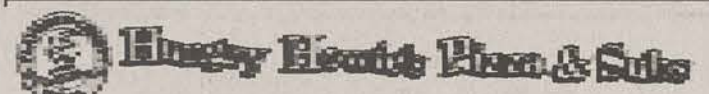
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Some things should never change

By: Michael Russo
Staff Writer

There is no doubt that in the last three years, wrestling has taken a turn for the better. No longer are there comic book-like characters participating in boring, and simplistic story lines. Today, wrestling is a prime-time soap opera that contains a action/adventure format with a bit of drama.

Though wrestling's changes were definitely needed to stay alive, I believe that there are some things that should remain forever in the business. Unfortunately, the WWF does not believe so.

It's August 26, 1992. The pay-per-view is Summer Slam. The Nasty Boys defend their Tag Team Belts against the Legion of Doom. After an eighteen minute war, the crowd stands on their feet and goes absolutely wild as Hawk and Animal capture tag team gold for the first time in WWF history.

Today, that very scenario wouldn't be as climatic and exciting as it was back then. Why? Because the WWF Tag

Team Belts don't have the same prestige and value today as they did back then.

Who's to blame? It certainly isn't the Superstars of the WWF. If you're looking to point the finger, then you'd point the finger at the creative team. Today the creative team is more concerned with using titles to get wrestlers over with the fans rather than having giving the belts to individuals that are deserving of being champions. It just happens to be that presently, the tag team ranks are suffering more than any other division.

Take The Rock and Mankind for instance. The creative team sees fit to put these two opposites together for some very entertaining promos, but in order to get these two over with the fans, the front office thinks they need to give them the Tag Team Belts. The two participate in a tag match for the first time and become WWF Tag Team Champions. Soon, the Rock n' Sock Connection emerges, and both individuals are widely accepted as a team by fans all across the world. Then a few weeks later, the creative team decides

to get Bob and Crash Holly over with the fans, and then suddenly THEY capture Federation gold. In the last four months, this scenario has been repeated over and over with tag teams such as the New Age Outlaws, and even more recently, Al Snow and Mankind.

Now even though this creative strategy has been effective, it has also been effective in depleting the value of the Tag Team Belts.

When teams like Edge and Christian put their bodies on the line each and every week, but aren't given the tag team belts, you have to know something isn't right.

Is the WWF so focused on entertaining story lines and promos that they have forgotten that athleticism goes a long way too? I certainly hope not, but that seems to be the case.

It isn't too late to add value to the Tag Team Titles, but the sooner the WWF gives a well deserving tag team gold for reasons other than helping put a story line together, the quicker we'll see teams like the Hardy Boys carrying Federation Gold.

Are you planning on doing anything special for GSU's rematch against UMass this weekend?



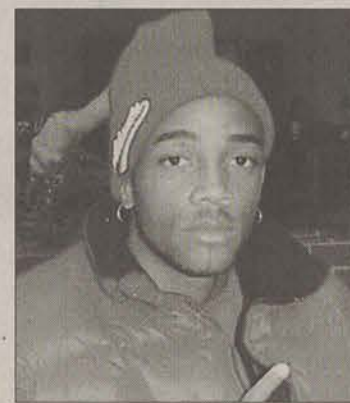
"I might paint my face. The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are planning on going to support the team."

Heather N. Watkins
senior, education major



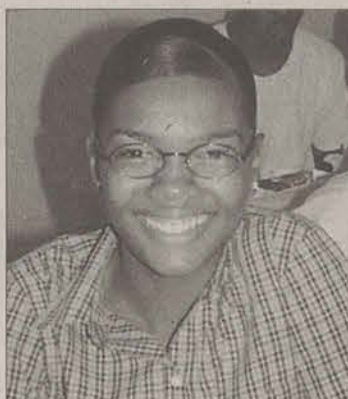
"I might sell programs with Eagle Entertainment."

Mindy Brooks
senior, marketing major



"Phi Beta Sigma is planning a barbecue before the game."

Leshawn Woods
senior, psychology major



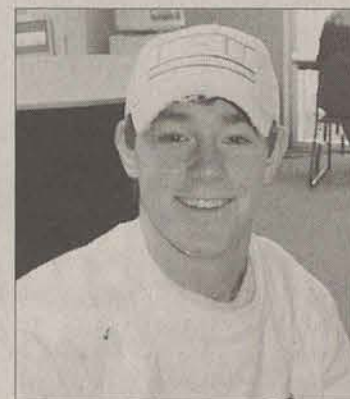
"I'm putting black marker under my eyes and dressing in all blue and gold. I will be getting there early."

Tyesha Walker
freshman, computer engineering major



"I will have black marks under my eyes and two ponytails with blue ribbons around them. I will be the loudest Eagle fan in Paulson stadium."

Ebony Dumas
freshman, computer engineering major

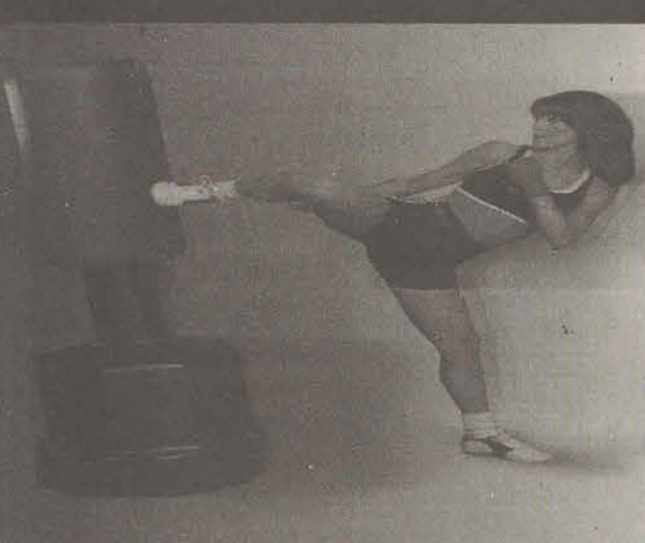


"Sigma Nu will probably have a party beforehand."

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JOHN BRYSON

An open letter to our friends from UMass

Dear UMass,

I want to take this opportunity to welcome y'all here to the 'Boro, on behalf of all GSU students and faculty. We hope that y'all stay here will be filled with memorable moments as y'all explore all that the Southland has to offer.

First, let me begin by saying that a great place to eat is the Waffle House. I know you don't have those up north, but let me assure ya that the fine food (check out the grits) and exquisite service (just ask for Bertha) are akin to the best anything up north can offer. Also, if you're not much for breakfast, Wild Wing's has the best wings south of Buffalo, a place I'm sure you've heard of before (but may not know where it is or how to spell it).

Secondly, a great place to take your players the night before the big game is Legends. Featuring lots of alcohol and a crazy atmosphere, I'm sure that'll give your players just the pick-me-up that they need to put up a good show on Saturday. Hey, you know what they say, alcohol and partyin' does the body good (oh, sorry, that's milk).

Thirdly, let me suggest a great place to lodge while you are here. In order to gain the full ambiance of a GSU visit, I would highly recommend that you stay at the Fairfield Inn. Giving you quick access to all the parties here, your players can return home to Massachusetts having experienced the very finest in women and drink the world has to offer (although the people at these parties may be less than enthusiastic to have you present unless, of course, we win).

Before I proceed, let me point out that I have taken great pains to compile this list for you and truly hope you utilize it. However, when you travel to these places I can guarantee your safety (I think). There is one place you will have to visit at your own risk.

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They, however, should not be your only concern. In attendance, there will be 20,000 rowdy fans who not only want to see your defeat, but your total annihilation. The most deadly, the students, will be right behind you delivering taunts and expletives that I can't repeat here. Be careful, don't get too close to the stands, you may not come back.

I suggest that you enjoy as much time in a safe environment as you can, because once you enter "Our House" there is nothing that can be done.

Who wants this more, you or the Eagles? I guess we'll have to answer that question on Saturday. Y'all have a nice day now, ya hear?

Sincerely,
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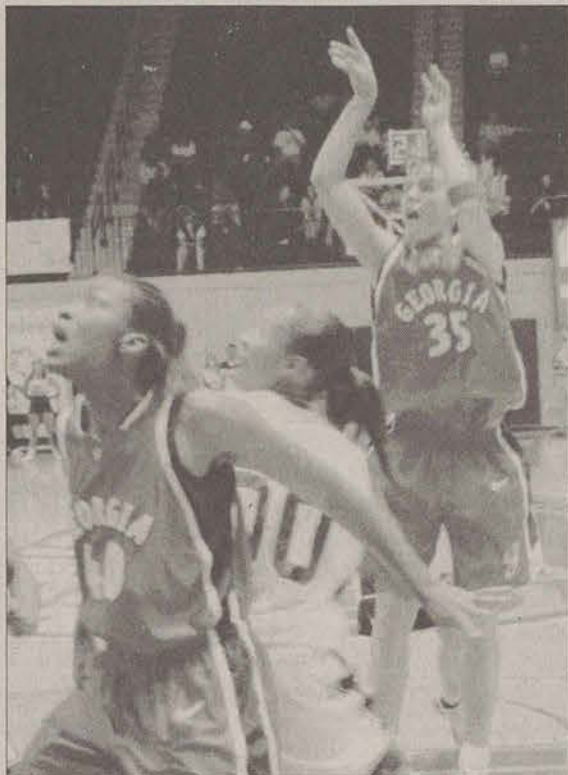
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This Week in GSU Sports

- The Lady Eagle basketball team will take on the Bears of Mercer tonight at 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse. Admission is free to all GSU students.
- The men's basketball team will take on Winthrop tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at Hanner Fieldhouse and is free to all GSU students.
- The GSU football team will take on the Minutemen of Massachusetts this Saturday at Paulson Stadium. The game is slated for a 1 p.m. start and tickets are \$5 with a GSU I.D.

Lady Eagles lose to Georgia

• UGA's Miller twins combine for 30 points in 102-70 rout at Hanner Fieldhouse



HOT STUFF: Georgia's Coco Miller and her twin sister Kelly torched the Eagles for a combined 30 points.

Photo by
Luke Renfroe

By Edmund Coley
Staff Writer

Despite a valiant effort, the Lady Eagles of GSU sputtered in the second half, falling to the second ranked Lady Bulldogs 102-70. Tondra Warren was the story in the first half shooting 9 of 10 from the floor and snagging 4 rebounds to lead the Lady Eagles (1-3) to a 39-36 half-time advantage over the #2 team in the country.

"I was extremely proud of [the team] in the first half," said Lady Eagles Head Coach Rusty Cram. "We just ran out of gas."

With 1,380 in attendance at Hanner Fieldhouse last Tuesday, only fans of UGA (6-0) sat in

their seats as the Lady Eagles battled from a six point deficit to real off nine straight unanswered points. An upset Andy Landers, (UGA Head Coach), paced to sidelines trying to get a reaction from his players.

"I threatened them," joked the UGA head coach after to game. "Some of them bought it and stepped it up (in the second half)."

The second ranked Lady Bulldogs allowed GSU to score the first basket of the second half and proceeded to go on a 17-0 run as they never looked back. Georgia held the senior Warren to only one attempt after the first half and no points.

"I was double-teamed the entire second half," said Warren. "They pressured our guards so [our guards] couldn't get the ball (inside)."

Just before the game Senior forward Sharon Mitchell, who is out for the season with a knee injury, was recognized in front of the crowd of 1,300 plus for joining the thousand point club back in February.

The Lady Eagles will battle Mercer tonight before traveling to Chapel Hill, NC. to play their third nationally ranked squad of this season in the UNC Lady Tarheels. Tip-off tonight is at 7 p.m.

	1st half	2nd half	Final
Univ. of Georgia	36	66	102
Georgia Southern	39	31	70

Eagles sack Northern Arizona

• Greg Hill's four touchdowns pace Eagles to whopping 72-29 victory on Saturday

By Doug Kidd
Asst. Sports Editor

Georgia Southern moved one step closer to their first national championship in nearly a decade with their relatively easy 72-29 victory over 15th seeded Northern Arizona in the first round of the I-AA playoffs. GSU quarterback Greg Hill led the Eagles with four touchdown runs and two scoring tosses while helping them to a I-AA playoff record 568 yards rushing.

"He's a playmaker," offensive line-man Mark Williams said of Hill. "I think that's one of the greatest things I can say about him. On any given play he can make anything happen."

On Saturday, Hill did make things happen for GSU, who upped their home history playoff record to 21-0. The senior quarterback scored on runs of 73, 10, 32, and 5 yards respectively on his way to a game-high 206 yards rushing. His 73-yard run midway through the second quarter, the longest for Hill since a 77-yarder against South Florida in 1997, put the Eagles ahead for good 21-7.

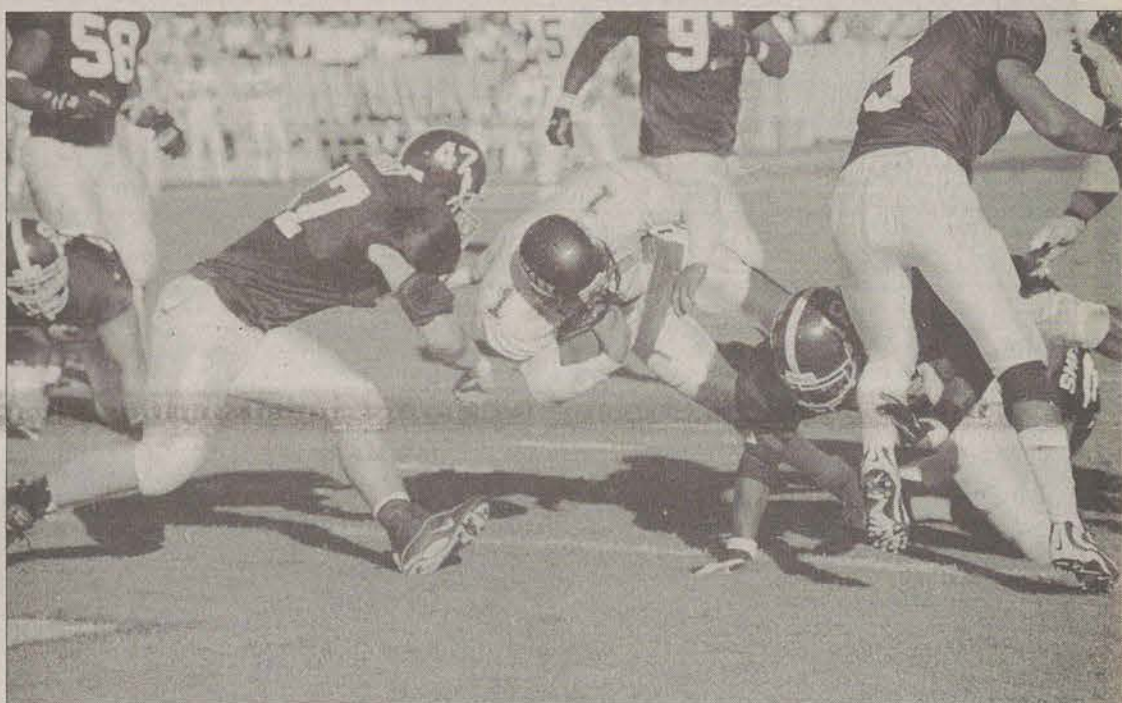
Until Hill's run, the Lumberjacks had hung in the game, trailing just 14-7 despite missing a short field goal and throwing an interception to Eagle safety Ryan Hadden in the endzone. "We

knew we had to play near-perfect football in order to have a chance to win, so those [scoring opportunities] not going our way were a big deal," said Northern Arizona head coach Jerome Souers.

"On my two interceptions, I happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Hadden, who also picked off Lumberjack quarterback Travis Brown in the third quarter. "[Brown] threw it in there and I was waiting for it."

Brown, Northern Arizona's all-time leading passer and seventh in I-AA history for passing yardage, had a misleading game, completing 27 of 46 passes for 334 yards. But the senior threw no touchdown passes and was intercepted three times, two to Hadden in the endzone and another to linebacker Michael Ward, who returned it 29 yards to the one-yard line. Fullback Adrian Peterson took it in on the next play, putting the Eagles comfortably ahead 51-14.

The highly-touted Northern Arizona offense, led by Brigham Young University transfer Ronney Jenkins, moved the ball well against the GSU defense but failed to match the Eagle offense score-for-score. Jenkins, a former Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the year, was expected to play a major role in the Lumberjack game plan, but did not have



Sarah Trucksis

NOT IN "OUR HOUSE": Eagle linebacker Michael Ward and strong safety David Young bring down Northern Arizona running back Ronny Jenkins for a loss. Northern Arizona did have 557 total offensive yards, but turned the ball over twice in the end zone, killing possible scores.

a distinguishing game. The junior running back finished the contest with 62 yards rushing and a touchdown while also catching eight balls for 119 yards, 54 of which came on a reception late in the already-decided game. Sophomore running back Marcus King, out of Clarke Central High School in Athens, led the

Lumberjacks in rushing with 62 yards and two touchdowns.

For GSU, Peterson contributed with 134 yards on 17 carries and a score. Bennie Cunningham, Cherard Freeman, and Mike Stewart added rushing touchdowns of 15, 31, and 2 yards respectively. Receivers Andre Weath-

ers and Dedric Parham added touchdown catches from Greg Hill, who finished four of six passing for 100 yards. Defensively, GSU was led by linebackers Michael Youngblood and Jason Neese and senior cornerback Kiwaukee Thomas with seven tackles a piece.

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GSU softball signs four in early signing period

G-A News Service

Four student-athletes have signed national letters-of-intent to play softball at Georgia Southern University, GSU head coach Kelley Kirkland announced Friday, November 19.

"We are really excited and optimistic about the four players who have chosen to attend Georgia Southern," Kirkland said. "They all come from quality high school and summer league softball teams, and we feel they will be able to fill the shoes of the players we will be losing. I'm confident they will be an impact to this softball program."

The early-period signing class includes Janice Savage (Dover, Del./Caesar Rodney High), Meghan Correia (Martinez, Ga./Evans High), Rynne Harper (Chattanooga, Tenn./Girls Preparatory School) and Christi Aitkens (Summerville, S.C./Summerville High).

Savage is the only pitcher in the signing class and could potentially find herself in the starting rotation next year with the departure of senior Jennifer Miller, who

will conclude her stellar career this season. Savage, who stands at 5'7", played summer ball for the Maryland Merchants Gold.

"We're really excited to have Janice," said Kirkland.

"She has the best potential to fill what will be a big vacancy in our starting rotation. She comes from an excellent program, and she is very polished with her mechanics. I think she can make a big impact offensively as well."

With the signing of Harper and Aitken, the Lady Eagles will get a pair of quality infielders to help provide depth to what is still a very young infield. Kirkland expects the 5'4" Harper to fight for playing time at third base, while the 5'8" Aitken could end up at first base - a

position that was patrolled by as many as three separate players a year ago. Harper will come to GSU following a successful stint with Parker Eagles Gold, and Aitken will depart ways with the South Carolina Hurricanes before her arrival.

"Rynne is a quality player who comes from a quality program," Kirkland said. "She did extremely well at nationals, mainly because of her work ethic and desire to play the game. Those two things are tremendous assets to have, and she has them. She should help our program immediately because of those qualities."

"Christi is a big, strong player who we are really excited about. She is a powerful hitter who has tremendous offensive capabilities. She's a left-hander, and having a powerful

bat on the left side of the plate is something we were missing last year."

Kirkland continued her press for quickness with the signing of Correia. The speedy 5'1" outfielder from the South Carolina Flame should complement what has already become a faster team with the arrival of last year's signing class. Correia could play a vital role in the GSU outfield, which loses two seniors after this season.

"We gain another big talent with her because of speed," Kirkland said. "She is very quick, and she will continue to solidify our outfield. We lose two players after this year, both who are quick, but I feel Meghan's speed will be a great impact for us defensively and on the base paths."

The four signees will join the GSU softball team in the fall of 2000. Meanwhile, the Lady Eagles are currently in the midst of preseason practice and are slated to begin its 2000 season on Feb. 5 against Florida A&M in Tallahassee, Fla. Kirkland's squad will look to continue where it left off in the '99 campaign, which consisted of winning its first-ever Southern Conference Tournament title as well as ending on an 11-game win streak.

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KELLEY KIRKLAND

UConn women solidify hold on No. 1

The Associated Press

Two straight 100-point games gave No. 1-ranked Connecticut an additional boost Monday in *The Associated Press* women's basketball poll.

Connecticut, which has led the poll from the start, received a season-high 40 first-place votes and held a 47-point lead over No. 2 Georgia.

Georgia received three first-place votes from the national media panel, with No. 3 Tennessee and No. 4 Louisiana Tech each getting one. Connecticut had 1,116 points, Georgia 1,069, Tennessee 1,040 and Louisiana Tech 927.

Connecticut (4-0) looked to be in midseason form when it capped a stretch of three games in five days with a 101-58 rout of Pepperdine, its 100th victory in the last 102 games at Gampel Pavilion. The Huskies had defeated then-No. 14 Old Dominion 109-66 two days earlier.

Losses by 10 ranked teams - all to other members of the Top 25 - triggered a realignment in the poll. Only Connecticut and No. 25 Wisconsin remained in the same spot they held last week.

Duke returned at No. 22 after being out for a week and no one dropped out. The poll has 26 teams because Virginia Tech tied Wisconsin for the final spot.

Georgia (6-0), which beat Stephen F. Austin and Maine in a tournament at Maine after winning the preseason NIT, replaced Louisiana Tech at No. 2. Louisiana Tech, which slipped to fourth, was upset by Mississippi State but bounced back with lopsided wins over Southeast Missouri State and Weber State in Las Vegas.

Tennessee (3-1) climbed two spots to third after a West Coast trip that produced victories over Stanford and UCLA. UCLA, which started the week with an overtime victory over Texas, slipped one place to fifth.

North Carolina State (5-0) climbed from seventh to sixth after winning two games in Cancun, Mexico. It's the Wolfpack's highest ranking since they were sixth on Feb. 4, 1991. North Carolina State has moved up every week after starting the season at 20th.

Rutgers, Auburn, North Carolina and Illinois completed the Top 10.

Notre Dame fell five places to 11th after losing to Illinois. Then it was Iowa State, Oregon, Penn State and UC Santa Barbara, followed by Texas Tech, Purdue, Kansas, Old Dominion and Stanford.

Arizona was 21st, LSU 23rd and Boston College 24th.

Duke, which returned just two starters from its 1999 Final Four team, lost in the second round of the preseason NIT. The Blue Devils then came back with victories over Vanderbilt, Florida A&M and then-No. 9 Penn State, the latter two in the Duke Classic. The Blue Devils dominated Penn State, winning 63-49.

Illinois made the biggest jump, going from 15th to 10th. The Illini beat Boston College 73-42 in the consolation game of the NIT, then knocked off Duquesne and Notre Dame. They have a big challenge coming up Tuesday night at Connecticut.

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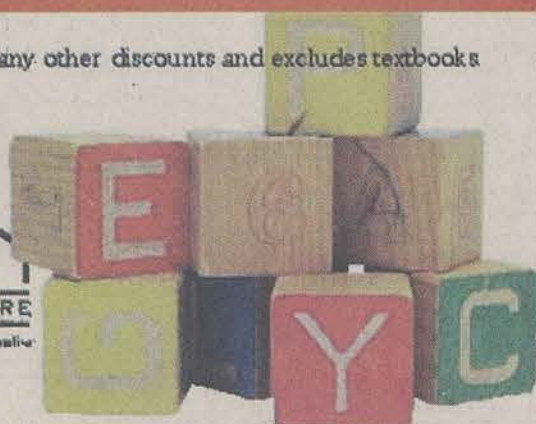


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Bracket One

#16 N.C.A&T (11-1)
vs. #9 Youngstown St. (10-2)

#13 Florida A&M (9-3)
vs. #5 Troy St. (11-1)

Bracket Two

#6 Illinois St. (10-2)
vs. #3 Hofstra (11-1)

#10 Massachusetts (9-3)
vs. #2 GSU (10-2)

GSU vs. Northern Arizona Game Stats

Georgia Southern Statistics

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Hill	14	206	4	14.7
Peterson	17	134	1	7.9
Freeman	3	58	1	19.3
Revere	1	54	0	54.0
Myers	3	38	0	12.7
Cunningham	4	38	1	9.5
Coley	5	18	0	3.6
Weathers	1	14	0	14.0
Blount	1	9	0	9.0
Stewart	1	2	1	2.0

Passing	C-A-I	Yds	TD	Long
Hill	4-6-0	100	2	73

Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Long
Weathers	2	82	1	73
Parham	1	13	1	13
Peterson	1	5	0	5

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Shelton	1	42	42	42

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Long
Cunningham	4	60	25

Interceptions	No	Yds	Long
Hadden	2	0	0
Ward	1	29	29

Northern Arizona Statistics

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Avg
King	17	62	2	3.6
Jenkins	13	62	1	4.8
Moran	1	31	0	31.0
Parsons	4	27	1	6.8
McKenzie	2	5	0	2.5
St. Paul	1	-4	0	-4.0

Passing	C-A-I	Yds	TD	Long
Brown	27-46-3	334	0	54
Parsons	4-8-0	40	0	21

Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Long
Jenkins	8	119	0	54
Cooper	5	40	0	11
St. Paul	5	33	0	12
Fontana	4	63	0	20
Foreman	4	62	0	25
Wilson	2	26	0	17
Lundin	1	23	0	23
Berge	1	4	0	4
Crandall	1	4	0	4

Punting	No	Yds	Avg	Long
Parsons	1	35	35	35

Kickoff Returns	No	Yds	Long
Jenkins	1	8	8
McKenzie	1	0	0
King	4	48	20

Field Goals	Qtr	Time	Yds	Result
Dondelinger	1	10:44	29	missed